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WINGATE WORLD

Join the G.O.

Vol. IX, No. 1 | George W. Wingate High School, Brooklyn 3, New York | October 15, 1962

Special Program Started To Raise Cultural Level

By Ellen Cohen and Michael Gold

The Higher Horizons program has been instituted this term in an effort to raise the cultural level of students and to stimulate a greater desire for learning.

The program, under the supervision of Mrs. Ida Silver, Administrative Assistant, is designed to make students more aware of the cultural aspects of our city through trips to museums, theaters, and concerts. These opportunities are available to all sophomore students.

A selected group of 150 students will take part in an intensified academic program. Students whose records indicate that they have not worked up to potential have been chosen for this group. Each special class consists of 20 to 25 third termers. These students will receive enriched instruction in double periods of English. The time will be divided between developmental reading and writing, literature, library research, and individual reading lessons. Three student teachers have been assigned to the English classes to give individual help to the students. Mr. Harold Zlotnik, Chairman of the English Department, believes that the program will "help students to read better and faster and increase the understanding of the students and their level of achievement in all subject areas."

The Higher Horizons students will be given intermediate algebra rather than the usual geometry course given in the sophomore year. Other than this and the previous innovations, the courses remain the same.

Guidance Stressed

Guidance will be provided for the students in the form of career and occupational conferences with guidance counselors Mrs. Ellen McCatty and Mr. Alex Ball. In addition to discussion by representatives of specific careers, Mrs. Fannie Eiseman and the Wingate Library staff are providing materials for use in conjunction with the guidance program. Mrs. McCatty also co-ordinates and arranges a downtown homework center for sophomores, at the Concord Baptist Church, 833 Marcy Avenue. This is open weekdays from 4:30 to 7:30, and staffed by honor college students as regular faculty members.

As this is a many-faceted program, the community is supporting the project by grants. The Wingate Parent Association, Rugby Post of the American Legion, and various social agencies and community organizations are making contributions.

It is expected that teachers will meet every two weeks to discuss their experiences and ideas.

Co-Op Students Earn $110,000

By Stephen Holtzman

Dr. Morris Mandel, coordinator of the Cooperative Program, disclosed that the 100 students participating in the course while working in private industry and in the Civil Service earned in excess of $110,000 last year.

Students who enter the Co-op course earn while they learn and strive for either a commercial or general diploma. Working and learning during alternate weeks, they are employed by such as the Federal Reserve Bank, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., the New York Stock Exchange, the American Tobacco Co., and some 80 other firms. Students are also employed as Civil Service trainees at the Bureau of Hospitals, the Board of Education, the Welfare Board, etc.

At the June 1962 graduation exercises, two Cooperative students were honored; one receiving the Strauss Memorial Award, a $25 bond; another the $50 bond awarded by the Sears Roebuck Co. for excellence on the job and in school.

Any student who is now in either the fifth or seventh term and wishes to gain valuable business experience as well as a summer job, may apply now to Dr. Mandel in room A127. All questions concerning the course will be answered at that time.

'Spectrum' 1963 To Appear in Jan.

By Laura Shrager and Irene Fe.n

Spectrum, Wingate's prize-winning literary magazine, will appear in January, 1963, under the direction of English teacher Abraham Zamichow.

Editor-in-chief Selma Kerven, fiction editor Margie Holt, poetry editor Arthur Pellman, and essay editor June Sobelsohn hope to bring to the issue a basic theme to improve the usefulness of the magazine to the Wingate student. Because our writing reflects ourselves, and the students of Wingate are the sole contributors to the magazine, *Spectrum* should appeal to the entire student body.

Spectrum is self-supporting, receiving very little from school funds.

Mr. Paul Driscoll, New Principal

Mr. Driscoll Assumes Post as Principal

By Robert Lewis

Mr. Paul Driscoll has assumed the post of principal of Wingate, replacing Acting Principal Isadore Feuer.

This is Mr. Driscoll's first assignment as a principal. His initial interest in education originated while he was doing graduate work in economics. Since then, he has served as a teacher of economics at Curtis High School in Staten Island and as Chairman of the Social Studies Department at Julia Richman High School. Mr. Driscoll has also been a staff member of the Board of Examiners, the department of the Board of Education that conducts teacher examinations. For the past three years, he has worked in the High School Division of the Board. Mr. Driscoll decided to accept an appointment to the principal's position at Wingate after he had fulfilled the study and examination qualifications required for the post.

Mr. Driscoll's initial impression of Wingate was a favorable one. He was pleased with the appearance of the student body and the student's "normal, casual behavior," and was impressed by the manner in which former Principal Dr. Woolf Colvin organized the school. He believes that the administration is doing an excellent job, considering the difficulties in making a large school operate smoothly. The principal's opinion on the school architecture is that it is "distinctive" and gives the building a "special mark."

At the present Principal Driscoll contemplates no changes in the school's structure or policies. As for the inclusion of football in Wingate's roster of competitive sports, he says that he "will have to look into it." Being a Notre Dame graduate, Mr. Driscoll has nothing against the sport and has always been for it, but he doesn't know how it will "fit into the school." He is familiar with the fact that football entails a large capital investment and high operating costs and feels [illegible] port may be too much for [illegible] to bear.

Born in Manhattan, Mr. Driscoll is married and has three children. One, a son, is finishing law school, while two daughters are both in college. The principal's interests and hobbies include photography, theater, reading, and poetry.

21 New Teachers Join Faculty; 6 Return As Fall Term Begins

By Laura Boxer

Wingate's fall term has begun with 21 new teachers spread over almost all departments, along with six former Wingate teachers returning from leaves of absences.

Three instructors have returned after taking term sabbaticals. All three, Mrs. Anna Tunis, Mr. Harry Zeiger, and Mrs. Ethel Solovay, spent a great deal of time travelling in Europe. Mrs. Solovay spent six weeks in Spain, which she described as "very gracious;" six weeks in Italy, which she considered as "quite tourist ridden;" and two weeks in Israel, a "spectacular miracle." She also toured through other parts of Europe.

Mrs. Gloria Kamen and Mrs. Rosalyn Krongelb have returned from maternity leaves and Mr. Victor Spetalnick has come back to us after six months in the Army.

Among the new faculty is Mr. René Merker, a French teacher. He studied at the Sorbonne in Paris during 1957 on a fellowship, spent a year in France on a French Government fellowship, and is now working for his Ph.D. in language at New York University. His only previous teaching experience was at Charles Evans Hughes High School. He thinks that "the students here are very nice and eager to learn."

Other additions to the Foreign Language Department are Mrs. Rosalie Rossi and Mr. David Benisvy.

There are four new teachers in the English Department. They are: Mrs. Lillian Elkin, presently studying for her Ph.D. in English at NYU; Miss Anne Horowitz, studying for a Masters Degree in Speech at Brooklyn College; Mr. Fred Koury, doing graduate work at Columbia University; and Mrs. Phyllis Oxenhorn, who is taking Mrs. Doris Fine's place while the latter is on maternity leave.

The science departments have four new faces, Miss Diane Ritterman and Mr. Joel Weidenbaum, both teaching biology, and Mr. Joseph Kalton and Mr. Thomas Palmeri teaching chemistry. Mr. Kalton studied at Adelphi College, Steven's Institute of Technology, and the University of Connecticut, all under a grant from the National Science Foundation. He is now doing research in physical chemistry.

Mr. Steinmetz is the only new history teacher and Mrs. Frances Sattler has joined the Special Education Department.

Other new additions are: Miss Madeleine Strauss and Miss Floria Klein in the Accounting Department; Mrs. Paula Bogen, Miss Pearl Bader, and Mrs. Joyce Savoy in the Home Economics Department; Miss Rita Rabkin and Miss Carole Bellucci in the Secretarial Studies Department; and Mr. Charles Plosky in the Fine Arts Department.

Cook, Arkow, Bresnick, Bluth Chosen to Fill G.O. Posts

New G.O. officers, l. to r., Edward Bluth, Linda Arkow, Edwin Cook, Paul Bresnick.

By Arthur Baum and Paul Bresnick

Edwin Cook was elected President of the General Organization of Wingate in the June 1962 elections. Also elected were Linda Arkow, G.O. Vice President; Paul Bresnick, Chief Justice of the Student Court; and Edward Bluth, G.O. Secretary.

The winners of the close elections for class presidents are Ella Dudley for the Senior Class and Jerry Goldfeder for the Junior Class. Ella, with 236 votes, achieved her victory over opponents Valerie Weinstein, 227 votes, and Jack Morgenstein, 166. Jerry's 258 votes were enough to give him the victory against Marilynn Deutsch, with 254 votes, and Judy Oshinsky, 171 votes. In each case, the runners-up became vice presidents of their respective classes.

Ed scored 1154 votes to defeat Betty Shelton, 694 votes, for the G.O. Presidency. Linda won her election race against Jay Safier by getting 925 votes to Jay's 794. Paul defeated Robert Rosen for the Chief Justice post 1044 votes to 681. Ed Bluth received 853 votes to defeat Elaine Grobstein by a margin of 36 in the race for G.O. Secretary.

President Cook expressed the sentiments of all the elected officers in this statement to Wingate students: "We would like to thank the students of Wingate for their support in the last election. We are sure that with their continued support, Wingate will have a year of continued progress."

The one thing that distinguished this election from previous ones was the use of voting machines. "I'm very proud," said Mr. Richard Miner, G.O. faculty advisor, "of the fact that this was the first city high school to use voting machines." An editorial on their use appears on page two of this issue.

The G.O. has been working on many projects since its new officers have assumed their posts. Ed Cook has appointed the various commissioners, Linda Arkow has conducted the first House of Representatives meeting, Paul Bresnick has organized the Student Court, and Eddie Bluth has written up commissioner applications and minutes. Ella Dudley's plans include a prom for January graduates and Jerry Goldfeder is calling for a united junior effort in the forthcoming school Sing.

G.O. Dues Pour In

Twenty-five hundred Wingate students have already contributed their 75¢ General Organization dues and it is expected that 95% of the school will join the G.O. this year.

Of the $9500 school income, $4300 will come from the dues. It will be supplemented by money from Sing, the Music Festival, the sale of basketball tickets, WINGATE WORLD advertising, and other G.O. activities.

30 Commissioners Appointed By G.O.

By Jack Sherman and Jack Greenbaum

Thirty new General Organization Commissioners were appointed to Senate posts on September 18 to serve for the coming school year.

Each applicant was required to complete a form calling for recommendations from two teachers, as well as the approval of their guidance counselors. The application also asked for notation of previous experience in the desired areas and in the G.O.

The applications were submitted to the Cabinet, which, with the collaboration of G.O. Faculty Advisor Richard Miner, decided who would be best for each position.

The names of the candidates were then submitted to the House of Representatives.

The G.O. Commissioners are as follows: *Social*: Jill Bletcher, Alan Roer; *Athletics*: Barry Haimer, Judy Oshinsky; *Sing*: Willa Linoff, Paul Steinberg, Elaine Levitt; *Art*: Arthur Harris, Marsha Kaplansky, Barbara Pollack; *Elections*: Betty Shelton, Michael Gold; *Brooklyn Borough Student Council*: Margie Holt, James Fritzhand; *City Council*: Barbara F. Kaplan, June Sobelsohn; *Red Cross*: Elena Weisel, Cynthia Lehr, Ruth Cox; *Publicity*: Harriet Wohl, Ronald Cotliar; *Freshmen Advisors*: Jay Safier, Esther Silberman; *Clubs*: Blanche Robinson, Elaine Grobstein; *Cultural*: Jack Morgenstein, Alice Volk; *Student Lounge*: Edward Melnick; *Fellowship*: Harold Banco; *Student Patrol*: Ronald Pierce.

'World' Opinion:

Welcome!

With the appointment of our new principal, Wingate begins another chapter in its history. It is our privilege and pleasure to welcome Mr. Paul Driscoll to this position. Although this is his first appointment as principal of a high school, his invaluable experience as a member of the High School Division of the New York City Board of Education qualifies him well for the job.

Serving as administrator of a large city high school entails more responsibility and hard work than most students realize. It is for this reason that in many cases the principal seems to be so far removed from student and classroom. However, in his first days at Wingate, Mr. Driscoll has demonstrated that this will not be the case with him. He has taken time out of what must be an extremely hectic schedule to greet students personally.

Mr. Driscoll alone cannot make Wingate the outstanding school we would like it to be. He can only coordinate the best efforts of students and faculty in our attempt to develop a finer academic institution. We are confident that with the cooperation and understanding of all, Mr. Driscoll will lead Wingate to new heights of scholastic achievement and recognition.

College for All?

Too many high school students and their parents are under the mistaken impression that college is the only road to financial success and respectability. In truth the college degree does not guarantee either of these rewards and represents for some a shameful waste of time and money which could have been applied toward training in a more suitable area. The fact is, according to The Saturday Evening Post, that only 12 out of every 100 jobs are managerial or professional in nature. Last year over 125,000 of the year's 400,000 college graduates had to settle for jobs in which a college education was of little value. At the same time there are openings for 25,000 electronics technicians, machinists, tool and die workers, and machine operators. There are more than enough people qualified to design rockets but not enough people who can build them.

The responsibility for this misguided emphasis falls primarily on parents, for 70% with children under 18 expect to send them to college. It is this blind insistence on the part of parents which often leads to sev- [illegible] of failure and disillusionment. Adults must be brought to realize and to make their children believe that there is no lack of dignity and certainly no lack of financial reward in trades, skilled jobs and crafts.

It is not our purpose to discourage those with the intelligence and capacity for leadership from getting the education they need. It is, rather, to direct high school students to examine objectively their own capabilities and to plan their lives accordingly.

Your G.O.

By Edwin Cook, G.O. President

What does the G.O. do for me? This question has echoed through Wingate's halls for the past eight years. It is a problem that will be answered this year.

The new Constitution states, "The purpose of this organization shall be: to stimulate, promote and supervise all extracurricular activities." Who will give the G.O. its ideas and point it in the right direction?

The main power of government this year is in the hands of you, the students. It is your representatives who must furnish the G.O. with new and fresh ideas; it is you who must tell your representatives what you want done. It is only through your recommendation that action can be taken.

The Principal's Corner

Christopher Columbus, we are told, discovered America by accident, while attempting to find a westward passage to the Indies. During recent weeks I have also been engaged in a process of discovery as I became acquainted with Wingate High School. My discoveries however have not been accidental — I did not arrive at Wingate in search of a route to the fabled Indies, but as a permanent settler. Nevertheless, I feel as fortunate as Columbus, for I have found at Wingate a wealth of educational riches that rivals the oriental treasures he was seeking.

I have found at Wingate a beautiful and well equipped educational plant, a professional staff characterized by ability and dedication, an earnest and friendly student body, and an alert Parents' Association. With so much in our favor it would be surprising if our educational efforts should not result in high achievement. As I step, rather humbly and hesitatingly into the place formerly held by the scholarly and dynamic former principal, Dr. Woolf Colvin, I look forward to sharing in the efforts and the achievement.

PAUL DRISCOLL, *Principal*

By June Sobelsohn and Roslyn Cowman

They're Conversant With Khrushchev

Many bewildered students have been seen peering curiously into Room C317, obviously drawn to the spot by some unearthly sounds. If you were one of those, you will be relieved to know that it was only the new Russian class warming up. The students using the relatively new method of constant repetition and conversation used at Dartmouth College, which was where Mr. Gebhardt studied Russian. The Russian class would like to thank Mr. Driscoll and Dr. Scherer for their efforts to continue offering Russian despite program difficulties.

For The Linguists . . .

Beginning in September, 1963, German and Russian will be offered on a two-year basis.

The language laboratory will begin functioning as soon as possible. At present, the emphasis is being placed on the spoken word and aural comprehension.

French Scholars . . .

All three of our contestants in this year's A.A.T.F. French National Contest have placed on the ranking list. Leah Goldman, Cynthia Lehr, and Cynthia Haft are to be congratulated for their fine performance.

The Day That The Rains Came . . .

While gym classes are being held in the auditorium and "sitting up" exercises are being perfected by all, the gymnasium is getting the once over. During one of this summer's more violent rainstorms, the gym became flooded and now is in the process of being repaired.

Meanwhile . . .

Officers of the Senior Leaders Club, Susan Edman, Elaine Cramer, Esther Silberman and Irene Ericsson are all enjoying their new positions as President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, respectively.

For A Better Job . . .

The Accounting Department has recently revamped its courses with the goal being skill development for placement. These skills include, record keeping, civil service training and merchandising.

Congratulations To . . .

the newly elected Arista officers. The winners were: Valerie Weinstein, Girl Leader; Larry Rubin, Boy Leader; Nancy Susser and Judy Goldstein, Secretaries; Edward Bluth, Treasurer.

The Wingate Scene:

On Voting Machines

By Stephen Klinger

Last June, during the G.O. elections, I had a rather disheartening experience. It's not that I lost, because I didn't run for anything. It's not even that I was dissatisfied with the results, because I wasn't, really. What troubled me then, and even now still gives me a slight feeling of inferiority, was the fact that I simply couldn't operate the voting machine.

Perhaps it was my fault. After all, voting machines are considerably more efficient and advanced than paper ballots. And we had a full twenty second demonstration on how the machine works — not to mention an additional five seconds to vote. There were only about 150 students voting on one machine during each forty minute period. With such careful planning, what, then, went wrong?

The Fear Before

I've spoken to many Wingaters on the subject and almost every one of them relates a harrowing, nightmarish tale of his personal Experience. Try to picture yourself entering the gymnasium on Election Day:

Students are milling about, nervously eyeing the red-curtained chamber of horrors which seems to beckon almost sadistically. Then you find yourself on an anxious, whispering line which leads straight to the machine. You take out your G.O. card to register as you near the booth and suddenly you are overcome by an irrestible urge to roll up your sleeve and wait for the needle. But it is merely a ball pen which nudges your arm and your neighbor smiles weakly and asks if you, too, can't work the machine.

Then, alas, the moment of truth. A guard thrusts you forward into the limp curtain. You brush past into the slightly darkened booth and a row of names you suddenly can't recall confronts you. Near each name lies a little metal switch. Now *think*: You push the one under the name you want to the left . . . or maybe it's the one over the name to the right? Suddenly, the curtains part and light glares in. A guard pokes you and says "Hurry up!" But I haven't voted yet, you whisper to yourself, stunned. Then you panic. You try all the switches and none works. You bang on the candidates' names. Someone shoves you and tells you to pull the red lever. You hesitate. "To the right, fool!" Finally, you close your eyes and flip down five switches at random. You leave on trembling knees. Another well-informed Wingater has cast his intelligent vote.

* * * *

Seriously, though, voting machines can be useful and efficient. But not under the pitiful conditions of last June. No one was really at fault there, since this was the first time Wingate or any other city high school used voting machines in G.O. elections; but from now on each English or Health Education class should be thoroughly instructed in voting and students should have ample time to vote.

On the other hand, voters should be well acquainted with the candidates and issues and should have decided whom to vote for before entering the booth.

We don't expect perfection but, when all candidates except one on the top and most visible row are elected, perhaps—and only perhaps—something is wrong. In any case, we hope that improvements will be made, not only to make G.O. elections more meaningful but also to make sure our future citizens will be intelligent and responsible voters without psychological blocks toward voting machines.

Plaudits Go To Program Office

By Margie Holt

It is not hard to tell when a new term has begun at Wingate; just take a look at the angry, surging flood of students hammering vehemently on the program office door. Some of them are complaining that they have been scheduled for four periods of office machines or no English. Others find three majors, and a few six; some want earth science instead of physics, and still more simply *must* get out after the sixth period.

Amid the personal complaints, one is bound to hear certain caustic remarks being circulated concerning the efficiency of the program committee. Inside those doors are the culprits.

Committee Does Admirable Job

But are they, in truth, culprits? If we examine the topic with impartiality, we can only find that, considering the hugeness of the task and the rush of the job, the coaxing of chairmen and equalizing of classes, the teacher shortage and the dozens of special requests and arguments, the program committee does an admirable job. The program committee serves everyone — teachers and students, commercial and academic. Its job is one of endless monotony and often intense frustration. A machine that can figure out a perfect program for thirty-six hundred students has not yet been invented, and until its arrival, we must rely on the human foibles that make the committee far from infallible, but yet as efficient as can be expected.

Little do many students realize that, days before they return to school for the new term, the leaders of this vast organizational effort are already in school working out complicated arrangements with chairmen who insist that only 28 people can fit in a certain classroom when there are already 40 scheduled to meet there every period. There are students alphabetizing and checking for complications, a select group is busy creating and abolishing classes, while still others are adjusting programs with regard to summer school failures and advances. From this jumble of activity emerge stacks of long yellow, very important-looking cards which serve as vehicles for program changes during the first few days of the term.

Be Patient

The program committee is an impersonal organ of school life, and it often errs. But, as the cliche goes, to forgive is divine, and so, our students must forgive and be patient, and perhaps submit to a fate that is not quite what they had in mind. After all, we are part of a community, not single students but a strong, working, thinking unit and so what if you *do* have four periods of geometry? Math is a good field these days.

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In a plan designed to help students improve their speech, develop their taste for drama, and gain experience working on the stage, the Board of Education has revived its program of annual High School Play Festivals. The series of plays in the new program was staged last May 24 through May 26.

Besides the Festival's main purpose of fostering teen-agers' appreciation of the theatrical arts, an important function of the Festival was to learn the audiences' reactions to the presentations, and to try and evaluate the effectiveness of the students' acting.

The Board's original program of Play Festivals ended ten years ago.

The casts' members consisted entirely of high school students who were participants in drama clubs and drama classes in their schools, but each group also had a faculty member who worked with them during their rehearsals.

During the three day Festival, five different schools were hosts to students from a total of 21 New York City high schools which took part in the Play Festival.

The 21 plays ranged in variety from Shakespeare, to a satire on modern concepts of psychoanalysis.

The colorful costumes used in several of the plays added to the interest and the effectiveness of the dialogue. A few of the performers who were nervous were off in their timing and misread their lines, but some of the other actors seemed completely at home on the stage, and they portrayed their roles as naturally as professionals.

One of the presentations was a scene from "Sunrise at Campobello." This piece told the story of the arguments the crippled Franklin D. Roosevelt had with his mother when he wanted to reenter politics against her objections. The boy and the girl who had the parts of F.D.R. and his mother were excellent in their roles.

Another play that was enjoyable was titled "Meridian 7-1212." It was the story of different people who call that number to find out the correct time. The story was a mixture of comedy, in the realistic portrayal of two drunks; and suspense, because at the moment when the operator was supposed to give the signal that it was midnight, she knew that her brother was scheduled to die in the electric chair. At the end, the condemned man is proven innocent, but the governor's call giving him a pardon doesn't reach the prison until 12:05 P.M.

Coliseum Food Show Free Snacks Galore

By June Sobelsohn

Are Americans fully aware of the tremendous strides being made in improving the quality of their foods? At the Fifth International Food Congress and Exhibition, the public was given the opportunity to sample foods, view production machines and learn about the newest methods of preserving foods. The exhibit opened September 8 and closed September 16. The keynote of the exhibition was "Why Our Food Is A Bargain."

This massive showing was made up of the efforts of private food companies, both American and foreign, to illustrate their contributions towards less expensive, tastier, and more wholesome foods. The first floor of the Coliseum was devoted to an International Supermarket, featuring the products that had been demonstrated throughout the exhibit. The products ranged from cheeses to giant food choppers and candy bars that would provide all the nutrition needed for one day.

Pamphlets describing the foods and processes were available, and there were interestingly planned displays. Many visitors were seen with armfuls of printed matter, munching free samples such as dietetic cookies, Polish ham, Swiss, French, and Danish cheeses, interesting and experimental varieties of candies, and probably the most popular, French fried potatoes. While spectators ate, hostesses served and demonstrators talked.

Book Review: 'To Kill a Mockingbird'

By Steve Berkowitz

Understatements have their uses, so I will begin with the casual notation that "To Kill A Mockingbird" is a great book.

By any and all standards, Miss Harper Lee's novel is one of the great works of fiction of our times. It possesses a good plot, good plot development, fine characterizations, and a stimulating and thought-provoking philosophy.

There is a radical change within the book. In the first part there is a casual, easy-come, easy-go outlook. It is, as opposed to the second part, almost a pure narrative. The second part of the book deals with the trial of a young Negro accused of assulting a white girl and its effect on an entire Southern town.

Miss Lee shows people as they really are behind the facade of respectability and human compassion which shrouds them.

But while she does protest against the ignorance and intolerance of people, it is a quiet kind of protest. There are no lengthy philosophical passages and no unrealistic rabble rousing, only the story of how this situation would affect real people, as if one were an observer, not a reader.

The moving force in the book is Atticus Finch. He is not the typical Southerner as pictured in many colloquial novels. He is an understanding person because he wants to understand. He has his own set of principles and he acts accordingly. He tells his son, "One thing that doesn't abide by majority rule is a person's conscience.

I think that Miss Lee has set a definite style for herself, and she will probably continue to develop it in later books.

Novelist Harper Lee

Dean's List

Requirements are that a student have an average of 89.6 in major subjects, with no failures in the previous term.

2nd TERM

Altman, Elizabeth
Bishop, Gloria
Brilliant, Eileen
Gerber, Anita
Grossman, Linda
Halliburton, Suneta
Hilf, Helen
Melish, Howard
Perman, Michael
Rubin, Bess
Schackter, Marel
Scharf, Annette
Teslenko, Nellie
Toback, Barbara
Wind, Vivian
Work, Ilysa
Zwicker, Alvin
Zunger, Jacob

4th TERM

Alper, Adrienne
Anish, Michele

Bergman, Elaine
Berman, Martin
Blumenfeld, Barry
Brenner, Doris
Bresow, Karen
Bresnick, Paul

Chernoff, Sabra
Cohen, Ellen
Cramer, Elaine

Daniels, Fred
Demond, Susan
Deutsch, Marilyn
Dorfman, Bernard

Edelstein, Debbie
Eisenstadt, Karen

Fagin, Mattie
Finger, Sharon
Franklin, Carol
Freedman, Robert
Frey, Michelle

Gailing, Esther
Gedell, Susan
Gershberg, David
Gertner, David
Goldwag, Celina
Goldberg, Howard
Goldes, David
Goldfeder, Jerry
Goldman, Leah
Greenbaum, Jack
Greenbaum, Nancy
Grodman, Mindy
Gross, Sally
Gutman, Estel
Hirshman, Paula
Hoffman, Arlene
Hoffman, Barbara
Jerome, Joel

Kapar, Sarah
Kaplan, Susan
Karger, Edward
Karp, Allen
Kileen, Mark
Kimball, Edward
Kohl, Merald
Kokiet, Shirley
Koral, Allen
Koral, Hyman
Koron, Susan
Krigsman, Barbara
Kirschenbaum, E.

Leifer, Howard
Leffak, Michael
Leibowitz, Samuel
Levenson, Elaine
Levine, Allen
Levinson, Sheldon
Levy, Rochelle
Lieberman, Howard
Lubin, Tina

Malament, David
Marcus, Ellen
Marsh, Marilyn
Miller, Barbara

Newman, Audrey
Newman, Charles

Ordner, Ellen
Osias, Marc

Pasternack, Bruce
Peck, Susan
Pockell, Sherrie

Rand, Bonnie
Raucher, Judy
Ritholz, Marilyn
Rosen, Vicki
Rosenberg, Susan
Rosenberg, Susan
Ross, Joseph
Rossan, Sylvia
Rubin, Stuart
Ramme, Steven

Safier, Jay
Sandler, Marjorie
Schleifer, Annette
Schindler, Carol
Schwartz, Gerald
Schwartzbaum, Rochelle
Scuilla, Rose
Shapiro, Arvin
Shelkowitz, Ira
Shub, Phyllis
Silberman, Marjorie
Siegel, Cecelia
Silber, Barbara
Silberman, Susan
Skala, Rachel
Sklar, Susan
Soffer, Eileen
Solash, Jeffrey
Stylman, David

Spray, Joel
Stark, Arthur

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who is more sophisticated?

She prides herself on knowing the names of her state's U.S. Senators.

She knows who Jacob Javits and Kenneth Keating are — but she also knows that Casey Stengel, does a lot for New York, too.

She can explain how megatons are measured in scientific experiments.

She can talk about the release of energy—measured in ergs, megatons or in the form generated by Jackie Kennedy or Zsa-Zsa Gabor.

She can be heard at almost any gathering explaining why she must marry only a stockbroker or "a man in one of the professions."

She thinks that a man who uses his head and his hands — a charter boat captain, for instance — would make an exciting husband.

She follows official communiques about striped-pants diplomacy with great attention.

She knows that when the State Department sent Satchmo on a jazz concert tour of Europe and Africa, we scored a big triumph in foreign relations.

She insulates herself by limiting the range of her newspaper reading.

Everything interests her, and she reads a lot. Especially the exciting New York Daily News.

General-ly Speaking

By Barry Fishler

For quite some time now a situation has existed at Wingate which has not exactly been a boon to student morale.

I am sure I don't have to explain that I am talking about a football team, or rather, the lack of one.

Undoubtedly, the rash of publicity recently given to high school deaths across the country has had a marked influence upon the opinions of those who would have football kept off Wingate's athletics curriculum.

By its very nature football is and always has been a rough game; but the high school deaths which have leaped into prominence are not the direct results of football's inherent roughness.

The cause of these deaths and injuries stems from the fact that some football players feel the object of the game is to maim the other team. The hand was not made to fit around a face guard and if everyone would concentrate on his assignment the injury statistics would go down.

When someone's job on a play is to take out his man it means just that, *take* him out, not *lay* him out.

Unfortunately, some players concentrate so hard on carrying out their assignments that they disregard life and limb. The results aren't pretty.

In addition, many of these tragedies could be averted if all players received a thorough physical check up whenever possible.

It's sickening to open a newspaper and read about the halfback who died on the field because of a heart condition aggravated by the grueling pressures of the game. One wonders why someone with an active heart condition is allowed to play varsity football.

Financially speaking our school can, and will support a football team. Wingate's students *do* want a football team. I think a schoolwide referendum is in order.

This isn't the first time this paper has put in a plug for a team and it won't be the last.

We've sat on our hands long enough. It's time for action.

Keglers Are Ready; Coach Optimistic

By Steve Feldman

In the words of Mr. Benjamin Gold, coach of the Wingate bowling team, "This year promises to be one of our best." Looking over the scores of the 28 boys who tried out for the team on September 18 at Val-Mar Lanes, Mr. Gold commented that with a little improvement coupled with the elimination from our division of last year's champ, Sheepshead Bay, Wingate has a strong chance to succeed Sheepshead as this year's divisional champion. On October 1 Mr. Gold picked a team and November 7 will begin our season against such opponents as Hamilton, Tilden, Madison, Midwood, Erasmus, and Eastern District. Our strongest opposition seems to be from Midwood and Erasmus.

Ineligibility Courses Forfeits

Commenting on last year's lost season, in which Wingate was forced to forfeit six matches out of its total of 14 because one of Wingate's bowlers was ineligible, Mr. Gold said, "I hope no repetition of last year's disastrous event occurs." According to a PSAL rule any boy who bowls in a sanctioned money league is considered a professional bowler and therefore ineligible to bowl in PSAL competition. If not for these forfeitures Wingate might have had a strong chance to take the division.

As a sidelight, Mr. Gold remarked that he is instituting an intramural bowling league and that he hopes to have a better turnout than last year. The league will meet Wednesdays at Val-Mar Lanes.

Rosenstein Views Prospects; Declines to Make Comment

By Kenny Turan

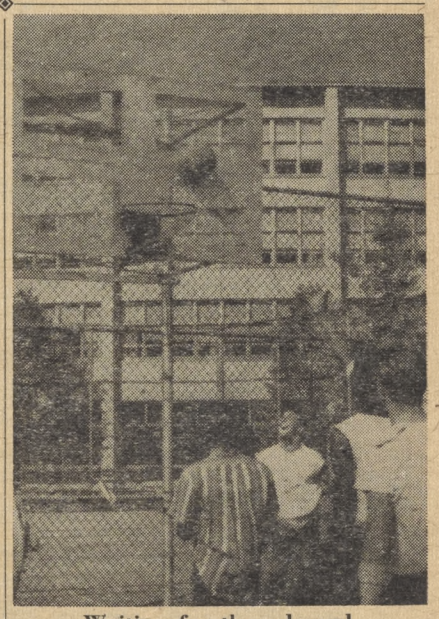
Coach Howie Rosenstein, leader of Wingate's almost City Champs basketball team, is playing his cards close to his vest. Facing perhaps his most difficult year as coach, his comment on Wingate's chances this year was, "It's too early to tell."

The coach's problems are many. Chief among them is the loss by graduation of five of his seven starting players. Casaulties include Haskell Garrett, on almost all the all-city squads, Freddie Walls, Charlie Warren, Sam Stern, and Joel Barbanell. All played well last year and they will be hard to replace.

Starting Team Uncertain

Speaking about this year's team, Coach Rosenstein could name only two starters, Alan Fisher and Mel Lawson, both holdovers from last year's division champs. The coach said they will both be forwards and that he expects them to be all-city. As far as the other three starting berths go, he said that they are up for grabs. Among the main candidates for them are Dunton Black, George Gaffney, Bob Riesenberg, Vinnie Capers, Alan Cromer, Ed Grant, and Jeff Melish. The coach said he wouldn't be able to name a starting team until mid-October.

Another ever-present problem that must be faced is the competition. In Coach Rosenstein's opinion, our league (the famed Suicide Division) will be even tougher than last year, if that is possible. Members besides Wingate are Brooklyn Tech, Erasmus, Jefferson, Midwood, Tilden, and arch-rival Boys High. Our schedule has not yet been announced, but it is certain to be a tough one.



Waiting for the rebound.
Photo by Eddie Melnick

Sophomores Are Promising

A bright spot in the basketball picture is the sophomore potential. According to the coach this year's turnout is "the best group of sophomores ever." Among the standouts mentioned were Brian Burk, Pete Groves, Lloyd Hunt, Ronnie Sanford, Bill Cohen, Jerry Howard and the Spencer twins.

Summarizing his outlook for the season, the coach said that he is counting on the new men to take up the slack caused by graduation. His parting words showed an unquenchable optimism in the face of all adversity. "I am looking forward to another superior season."

Swimmers Improved Weidman Wants Pool

By Ira Shelkowitz

The Wingate Swimming Team is much improved. That's the word from Coach Irving Weidman, who has also commented that "if the kids practice, we'll do much better than last year."

The 18-man squad, largest ever assembled at Wingate, is led by Mitchell Chesser and Edward Russell. However, 24 are needed for a complete team. The good showing made by the new prospects partly accounts for the optimism on the part of Coach Weidman.

Lack of Pool A Handicap

When asked if the fact that Wingate does not have a swimming pool was a substantial handicap, Coach Weidman replied: "Of course! How can we compare with a team that has a pool in its school in which to practice, and therefore can practice more often?" Presently, our swimming team uses the pool at the Brownsville Boys Club.

Soccermen Primed, Schwartz Hopeful

By Bruce Pasternack

After what was generally considered a disappointing first year, Wingate soccer Coach Bernard Schwartz is hopeful of better things.

In his first season, the soccer team finished in fifth place in its division of six. "Although it's too early to tell," says Mr. Schwartz, "the team has not been playing too badly."

0-2 in Trials

At the trials for the coming season it lost 2-0 to New Utrecht and 5-1 to Haaran, last year's city champions. Coach Schwartz, determined to find out how the team will stand up this year, has purposely scheduled tough teams in exhibition games. The stiffest competition is expected from Bushwick and New Utrecht.

The captain of this year's bootmen is Neville Collins and the co-captain is Garreth Lewis. Other players include Jacque Nazer and Winston Caner at forward; Gideon Daigi, Reuben Steinburg, and Lloyd Hard playing fullback; Harvey Fein, Nathan Rum, and Mickey Stevens at halfback; and Akiva Mitzmacher at goalie and center forward.

Alt-men Less Altman Prepare For Meets

By Stanley Zalen

The track team, temporarily minus the services of its coach, has begun training for this season's cross-country meets.

In the absence of Mr. Donald Altman, the team was coached by Mr. Schachter. Also helping to run the team during this period were co-captains Eric Seale and Leroy Evans.

Season's Prospects Bright

The cindermen will have to go long and far to surpass last year's indoor meet showing, when they finished among the top five teams in many meets. Yet the squad hopes to do just that, with a nucleus of holdovers from last year's team and some fine new prospects composing the squad.

The cross-country meets, which are 2½ mile runs, begin on October 4 with the N.Y.U. meet. Running in these meets are captain Eric Seale, Norman Friedman, Richard Cummings, Russell Parker, Henry DeLira, Reginald Mebane, James Patterson, Clyde Lowe, and Preston White.

Strong Sprinters

The track meets begin toward the end of November. Anchored by national prospect Leroy Evans, the cindermen are particularly strong in the sprints and in the mile relay. Leroy, who will also be running in the 100 and 300 yard dashes, is hoping for honors in the quarter-mile run.

In the mile and ½ mile runs are Eric Seale, Henry DeLira, and Richard Cummings. Reg Mebane will be running the hurdles. Throwing the shotput are Joel Bofshever and Sydney Yanowitz.

Scholar-Athletes Are Wingate's Pride

By Robert Zorfass

It does not happen very often that a school will produce students who have acquired fame in the field of high school athletics and who are at the same time scholastically inclined.

The Boys Health Education Department of Wingate is trying to produce well-rounded boys who have achieved scholastic merit as well as prowess in the sports field.

"We are not interested in boys whose only interests lie with either studies or athletics," remarked Mr. Krinsky, Chairman of the Boys Physical Education Department. He emphatically stated that any athlete can be a scholar and that any scholar can be an athlete as well.

During each school year an assembly program is devoted to the Health Ed. Department to honor such boys as Jeffrey Borer, an exceptional scholar-athlete who recently graduated. Not only was Jeff a member of a varsity team and a gym leader but was also a member of Arista, Wingate's honor society.

"Hopefully, we will develop more scholar-athletes like this in the future," said Mr. Krinsky.

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